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The Weather  
Warmer Friday night.

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# Navy Sinks 5 Enemy Ships

## Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator

WILLIS THORNTON

Strange Things Come Crawling  
Repudiation by Ford

When you turn over a rock that has been long in place, strange things come crawling out. The world is in process of being overturned today, and some remarkable creatures have already begun to crawl toward the light. Look who's rooting for freedom today! Clip out this strange collection, and paste it in your hat, or preferably in your service cap:

## U. S. Censorship Clamps Down on Radio Programs

Certain Types of  
Quiz Programs,  
Weather Forecasts  
Banned

WASHINGTON—(P)—Regulations to keep enemy spies from broadcasting military data to lurking submarines or secret stations over radio programs were issued Friday by the office of censorship.

Censor director Byron Price called broadcasters to ban certain types of quiz and request programs and conduct forums and audience interviews with caution.

The censorship explained informally, in answer to questions, that such a program as Vox Pop, Dr. I. Q.; Take it or Leave it, and Double or Nothing, could be continued. The broadcast industry, the office said, had abandoned the man-in-the street and informal types of quiz programs.

It asked that no telephone or telegraph request for musical numbers be accepted during the war and that no given request be given at the requested time.

Sharp reduction has been placed on weather broadcasts.

## Families Eager to Start Drive

Farmers Make  
Plans for Food-for-  
Victory Campaign

Hempstead county farm families eager to get ahead start on Food-for-Victory vegetable production can do so by the use of hotbeds and cold frames, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, said yesterday in discussing the county's all-out food-production effort.

By having early plants that were started in hot beds and then shifted to cold frames, Hempstead county farm families can bring vegetables into production from four to eight weeks ahead of plants that are produced in the open after all danger of frost is over, Miss Fletcher says.

In this regard, Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, advises that vegetables such as cabbage and cauliflower may be set out as soon as hard freezes are over and will do much better if matured before warm weather.

Many farm families, Allen says, will buy shipped-in plants instead of growing their own and this practice is preferable to waiting until cabbage or cauliflower plants can be produced outdoors. However, a much better quality plant will be available if grown at home in a hotbed or a cold frame. Plants taken directly from cold frame to the garden or field will grow off better and show a much higher percentage of survival than those plants killed several days or even longer before they are sold and set out. The time taken to ship such plants from regions farther south and the occasional when they are kept in a store some time before meeting with a sale, all naturally be harmful to the vitality of the plant.

For home use, if a hotbed is not available, plants may be started in a box in the kitchen and then transplanted to the cold frame after the second true leaf has formed on the seedling, the Extension horticulturist advises. Cold frames are easily and cheaply constructed and should be found on every farm. Although hotbeds are more trouble to construct, it should be possible for every farm family to have one in operation. Sources of heat could be fermenting horse manure, fuel heat from a fire box, or electric heating elements where power is available.

Tomato, eggplant, and pepper plants, Allen states, may also be produced in plant-growing structures. As these

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## Australians Stop Japs on Malaya Front

Two Enemy  
Armored Units  
Shattered by  
Stiffened Defenses

SINGAPORE—(P)—Rallying around fresh forces of battle hungry and jungle wise Australians the British Imperial defenders of Singapore appeared Friday to have checked the Japanese in their offensive toward this vital Oriental base.

Two Japanese armored units were reported shattered by stiffened defenses all along the shortened front in lower Malaya, aided by considerable aerial support.

While the air force smashed at Japanese trucks and railway concentrations near Tampin, 120 miles northwest of Singapore British imperials, fighting with fresh fury in the coastal strip north of Malacca Flats, claimed to have knocked out 14 tanks and 10 armored vehicles. An official communique said advance guards of the Australians smashed six more tanks and inflicted heavy casualties in their first battle since the Malayan invasion began.

(BBC quoting a Reuters dispatch on the Malacca coastal strip engagement said an enemy armored column was allowed to advance over a bridge prepared for demolition. When the column passed over the bridge it was blown up and the enemy engaged by artillery and heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese and they ran for cover.

(The broadcast was heard in New York by CBS.)

**Situation Well in Hand**  
MELBOURNE, Australia—(P)—Australian troops now playing such a vital role in Singapore's defense are using the invaders own jungle fighting technique, reports reaching here said and are giving the Japanese "the hardest blow they've had in this war to date."

Such was the report of Sergeant Ian Fitchett, official correspondent with the Australians in Malaya. At the same time Prime Minister John Curtin said his news from the front indicated the Australian forces "had the situation well in hand."

## Study In Financing, Western Style

NOWATA, Okla.—(P)—A small boy, learning banks sometimes handle such matters, walked into the First National here and made application to Miss Frankie Campbell for a 10-cent loan.

Miss Campbell, in her best business-like manner, referred the boy to Ross Bayless, who takes care of the bank's loaning business. Bayless pondered the request, then brightened as an idea struck and turned the boy down on the grounds the lad had no collateral.

A customer volunteered to make the loan without security and the boy, dime in hand, raced off to a store and purchased a cap pistol and ammunition.

When last seen he was firing furiously at passersby.

## Edson in Washington

How Good Neighbors Will Confer at Rio

WASHINGTON—News of the third meeting of the ministers of foreign affairs of the 21 American republics at Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 15, may be buried by war bulletins, but just the same, this conference is important in relation to what happens next in the western hemisphere.

Shese Pan-American meetings used to be largely oratory. They're getting over that now and these sessions of the foreign ministers, after the plebany opening session and the speeches of welcome are out of the way, have been proceeding on the "What are we here for? Ok! Vamonos! Let's get going!" idea.

Whereupon they break up into committees and try to get something done. The delegates and their technical advisers are beginning to know each other now, and the informal gatherings across the hall and up in Guillermo's room do almost as much for building hemisphere solidarity as anything settled around a conference table.

A good bit of formality was necessary in the Buenos Aires conference in 1936 and at Lima in 1938. That was the wishful, sentimental period, but at the meetings of foreign ministers in Panama in 1939 and Havana in 1940 there was real threat of the European war facing the delegates to adopt realistic policies for safeguarding the hemisphere.

**Welles Hopeful**  
The tide has now definitely swung

## Reds Smashing at the Gates of Tanagerog

Free French Forces  
Join British  
in Fighting in  
Libya

By the Associated Press  
Masses of Russian tanks were reported smashing Friday at the gates of German-held Tanagerog, 40 miles west of Rostov as Marshall Semenov Timoshenko's Red armies pressed a general counter offensive through the Ukraine and tightened the trap around 100,000 Germans in the Crimea.

"The Soviet forces are now battering fiercely at the gates of Tanagerog," a British radio broadcast said.

Russian troops were reported to be fighting the invaders 40 miles north of Sevastopol, on the railroad to the Russian mainland.

Soviet front line dispatches chronicled an unbroken series of Russian triumphs along the entire 1,200 mile battle line from Leningrad to the Black sea.

**Free French in Action**  
CAIRO—(P)—Free French forces ready for their first land attack on the Germans since the armistice of Compiegne have arrived to support British Imperial and Allied troops in their attack on Axis hold-out positions in the rocky highlands of Halfaya on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, British headquarters disclosed Friday.

The French were said to be fully equipped with tanks and armored cars. Just as were the DeGaulle forces which fought against the Italians in Eritrea and Ethiopia.

Mobile columns of the British declared to be moving slowly westward along the Gulf of Sirte coast against still opposition over the country which is heavily mined.

## American Front Looks Favorable

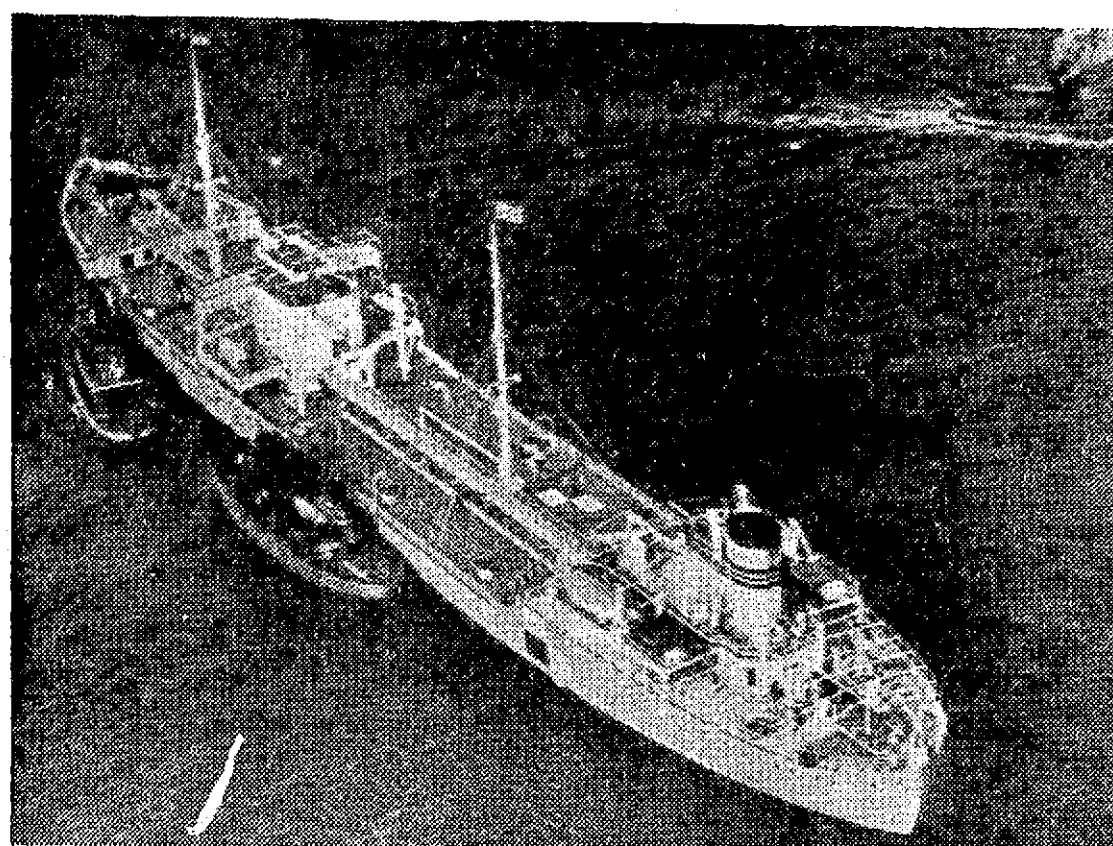
Sister Republics  
Put Pressure on  
Argentina

RIO DE JANEIRO—(P)—Indications that Argentina had changed her position and might swing into line with her sister republics in a resolution calling for a break of all relations with the Axis powers were seen Friday in informed quarters as the conference of foreign ministers swung into action.

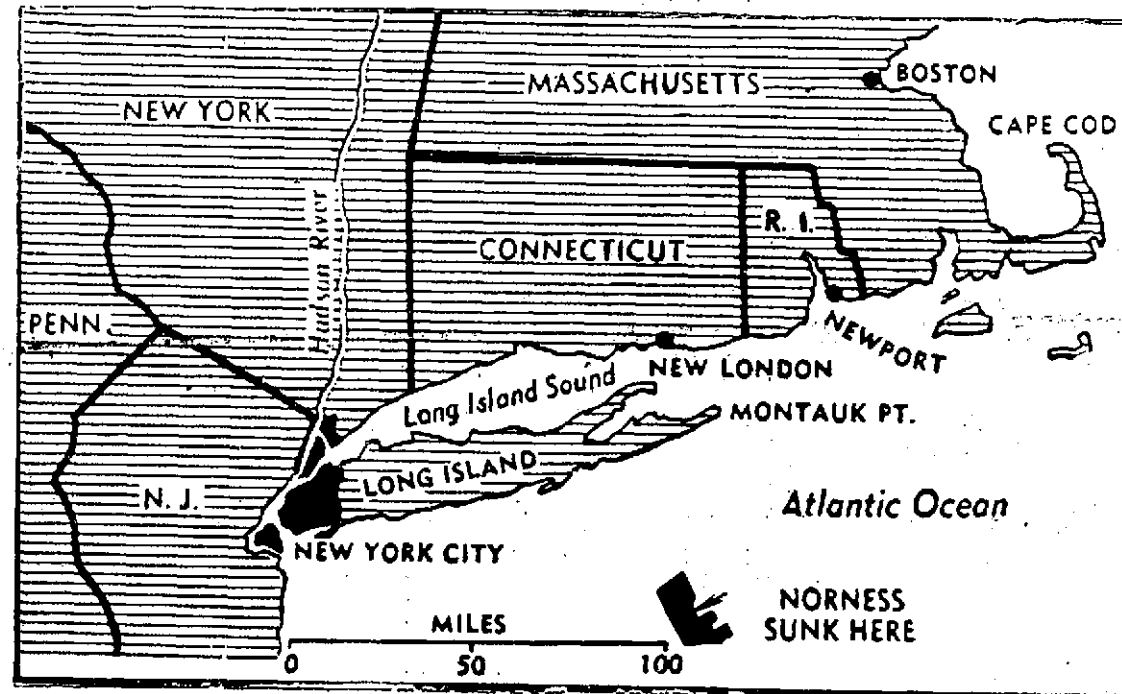
Pre-conference talks between her representatives and other conference leaders in which Argentina was said to have been brought under considerable pressure by her sister republics were believed to have averted a deadlock on this issue.

The last obstacle to accord, however, was not yet removed. Observers expressed belief that the border dispute between Peru and Ecuador left a stumbling block in the path of harmonious action.

## Tanker Torpedoed Off Block Island



This is a shot of the Panamanian tanker, Norness, which it was torpedoed off of Block Island, which is almost in New York Bay last November. Navy officials in Washington said all members of the crew were safe and being taken to New England ports and that after 24 hours the ship was still partly afloat.



HUNT FOR SUB OFF LONG ISLAND CONTINUES—Map gives relative position of Norness to Long Island when sub torpedoed her early Wednesday. U. S. planes and war ships are now hunting in the vicinity of the sinking.

## A.P. & L. to Build 188 Mile Line

Line to Furnish  
Power for  
Aluminum Plant

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Utilities Commission Friday authorized the Arkansas Power & Light company to build 188 miles of high voltage transmission lines to complete interconnection with Arkansas for supplying 65,000 kilowatts of interim power from an 11-utility power pool to the government's aluminum plant on Lake Catherine.

The intra-connection is to be built at an estimated cost of \$2,314,000 and will include 104 miles of line from Little Rock to Norfolk in North Arkansas and 84 miles of line from a point northeast of Ashdown to the aluminum plant.

C. S. Lynch, executive vice-president of the A. P. & L., told the Utilities commission Friday he had been notified the Lake Catherine Aluminum Plant would be completed ahead of schedule and would begin needing interim power much sooner than expected.

Yunnan Province, through which runs the greater part of the 725-mile Burma Road, is the second largest province of China proper.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS

	Close
January	18.26
March	18.26
May	18.40
July	18.62
October	18.74
December	18.79
NEW YORK	
January	18.00
March	18.17
May	18.35
July	18.45
October	18.57
December	18.61
Middling spot 19.68.	

## Burns Fatal to Martha Cox

15-Year-Old Hope  
Girl Dies Late  
Thursday Night

Miss Martha Cox, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox, died in the Julia Chester hospital here late Thursday night of severe burns suffered early Thursday morning when the flame from a gas stove ignited fumes in a room where she and her mother were varnishing a floor.

Mrs. Cox sustained burns about the hands which, although painful, were not considered critical.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Hulsey, on West Third street. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are her parents, four sisters, Jewell Dean, June, Nell and Mary Cox, and a brother Larry Cox, all of Hope.

## Only 4 Shows Day of 'Sergeant York'

"Sergeant York," the picture which has received the wildest acclaim in years from the nation's film critics, will make its local debut on Sunday at the Saenger. With Gary Cooper in the title role as Alvin C. York, the Tennessee farmer who was America's greatest soldier hero of the World War, the picture is a compelling human document.

Features beginning at 2, 4:25, 6:37 and 9:08.

## They Only Told Him to Guard the Bridge

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va.—(P)—A guard on night duty at the Norfolk & Western Railway bridge parked his car near the bridge, took up his post on the structure.

When his tour was up, he didn't go home immediately—someone had stolen his car.

## No New Entries in City Races

All Present  
Candidates May  
be Unopposed

A check at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon showed no new candidates had entered the race for city offices and indications are that the five candidates already announced will be unopposed. The deadline for filing is 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Candidates who have filed previously are: for city clerk, T. R. Billingsley; city attorney, E. F. McFadden; Alderman Ward 1, W. E. White; Alderman Ward 2, Jessie Brown; Alderman Ward 3, Ross Spears and Alderman Ward 4, Dale Jones.

About Fishermen

Among the states of the Union, Ohio ranks second in the number of fishermen. Its total of 627,372 is exceeded only by Michigan's 658,362. In point of revenue derived from fishing licenses, Ohio ranks sixth.

## Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

McKamie (160 acre spacing) Carter: Hanes No. 2, Elev. 297, coring 9230. Atlantic: Bodeau No. 9, Drig. 8262. Bodeau No. 10, Loc.; C-SE Sec. 32, 17-23.	Midway (40 acre spacing) Barnsdall: Bond No. 1, Comm. En- gns. running flow tests.
Macedonia (80 acre spacing) Atlantic: Warnock-Brewer No. 1, Loc.; C-SW Sec. 15, 18-21. McAlester: Snider Unit No. 1, Elev. 268. Set 5 1/2 inch casing to T. D. 8910; W. O. C. Brewer-Warnock No. 1, Drig. 8304.	Dorchester (40 acre spacing) Atlantic: Pinewoods B-1, M. I. R. to test cotton valley shows from 8600-8400.
Mt. Holly (40 acre spacing) Atlantic: Davis B-1, Drig. out retain- er.	Wildcats McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, Drig. 3990.
Big Creek (160 acre spacing) J. W. Love: Stager No. 1 D. P.	Note: Carter-Cornelius Unit No. 1 (C. V. sd.-McKamie Field) flower 15 hrs. be- fore going dead from salt water. Believe water coming from below per- forations at 7255-63; will squeeze be- low perforations.

## Makes 24 Jap Vessels Sunk by U. S. Units

Japs Said Looting  
Philippines; Second  
Ship Sunk in  
U. S. Waters

WASHINGTON—(P)—U. S. fleet units in the Far East have sunk two big transports and three other Japanese vessels, the Navy said Friday in reporting also that submarines still menaced the U. S. northeast coast.

The blows struck at the Japanese in the Orient far outweigh accomplishments so far of enemy submarines off New York where in the last two days two small vessels have been sent to the bottom.

Tersely the Navy passed out this statement:

"Units of the U. S. Asiatic fleet report the sinking of five enemy vessels in the Far Eastern waters. They include two large cargo ships, two large transports and one medium sized transport.

"The sinking are in addition to enemy casualties at sea previously reported."

That last line meant that 24 Japanese ships—non-combatant and warships have been sunk by the Navy and Marines.

There was no disclosure as to where the latest actions occurred. London heard an Axis report that the Japanese fleet was in action off the Philippines Peninsula of Batan, but this report was accorded little recognition.

The sinking of a second ship in New York waters was confirmed officially Friday by the Navy.

**Japs Looting Philippines**  
WASHINGTON—(P)—Japanese attack planes, reported a Rome radio announcement Friday that the Japanese fleet was in action off the Batan Peninsula where American and Philippine forces under General Douglas MacArthur are fighting their stubborn stand against Japanese troops.

The report added that a night landing was effected with success but gave no further details.

The War Department reporting this said ground fighting of varying intensity also continued all along the front line with Japanese shock troops attempting infiltration.

The War Department said in a communique that reports reaching General Douglas MacArthur, commanding the Philippine defenders, indicated the Japanese were looting and devastating the Philippine countryside systematically.

**Naval Action Reported**

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**2 Destroyers Sunk**

BATAVIA—(P)—Japanese bombers attacked the Medan military air base on Sumatra Friday and again bombed the Ambon naval air base in raids near the extremities of the flung Netherlands East Indies' chain of islands.

The raids were announced by Aneta which also reported that Dutch coastal batteries sank two enemy destroyers during the battle of Tarakan which ended Monday.

## Hope-Nashville Bus Schedule Is Changed

The Missouri Pacific Trailways announced Friday the following new schedule for the Hope-Nashville bus line:

The bus leaves Hope for Nashville at 7:30 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. One the return trip the bus leaves Nashville at 6:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 3 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. Each trip requires about an hour on the road.



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## Notice

O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS, DULY appointed delinquent personal tax collector for Hempstead County, will be at the HOPE FURNITURE CO. each Friday and Saturday to collect 1940 delinquent personal tax. Those delinquent call. 13-3tp

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WANTED MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barkley Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas. 13-3tp

AIRCRAFT PLANTS WANT MEN IN HYDRAULIC AND electric assembly. Four weeks in our shop qualifies you. Small fee, balance in weekly payments after we place you. If registered give classification. Write box 98. 15-3tp

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Burma Drive Against Japs May Develop  
RANGOON—(AP)—Chinese army unit have reached points Burma from which an offensive against Japanese-held territory ultimately may be developed, it was disclosed Thursday.

The possibility that the Japanese may attempt simultaneously an attack on Singapore and Burma was recognized by military circles here.

## STAMP NEWS

SCOTT PUBLICATIONS, Inc., which issues the standard stamp catalogue, announced they will no longer list or illustrate stamps from Axis or Axis-dominated nations.

The ban will affect more than 50 stamp-issuing countries which originate 45 per cent of the world's stamps. It will be in effect until the war is over or until the U. S. government rescinds the Trading With the Enemy Act.

Russia has released a 30-kopeck red to "symbolize the struggle against fascist Germany, who treacherously attacked the U. S. S. R." The design represents a Red Army soldier, ride over his shoulder, and his mother.

Liechtenstein will release a 20-rappen-brown on January 15, bearing the portrait of Duke John Adam Wenzel; 30r red, with a likeness of Anton Florian; 1-franc gray and 1 1/2-fr green, with a head of Prince Franz Josef. Wenzel and Florian were patriots in the 16th and 17th century.

Bermuda placed on sale a 7 1/2-pence, green, blue and black for airmail use. It illustrates a long-tail bird, a species of seagull which visits Bermuda.

New issues: Finland released a second overprint to replenish depleted stocks of stamps used provisionally for the recaptured Karelian Isthmus which the Finnish troops seized from the U. S. S. R. and which the Red Army is currently attempting to retake. . . . The Vichy government of France released a series of 18 small-sized stamps bearing a likeness of Marshal Petain. . . . Guatemala released its commemorative honoring the Second Pan American Day of Health.

## A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

ESTRAY NOTICE  
Taken up one White Faced Bull Yearling about 7 months old, found on my farm in October, 1941.  
Jesse Hill, Route 1, Hope. 13-6tp

## WASH TUBBS



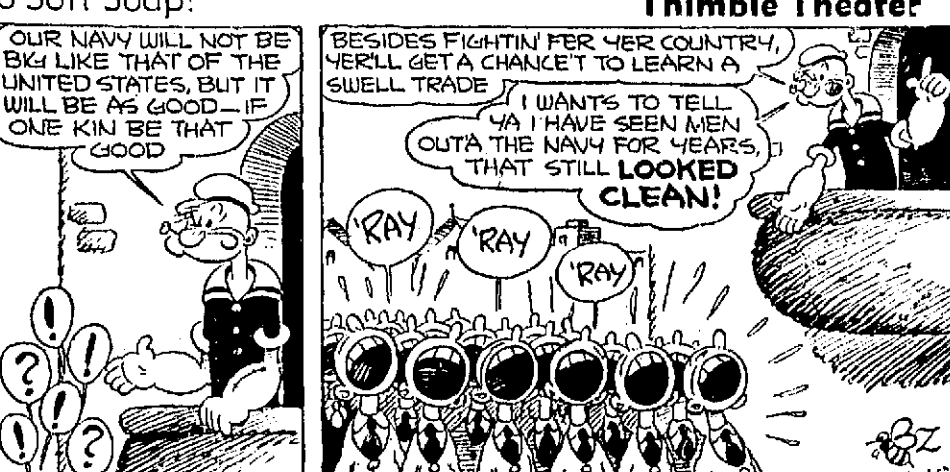
## A Woman Scorned



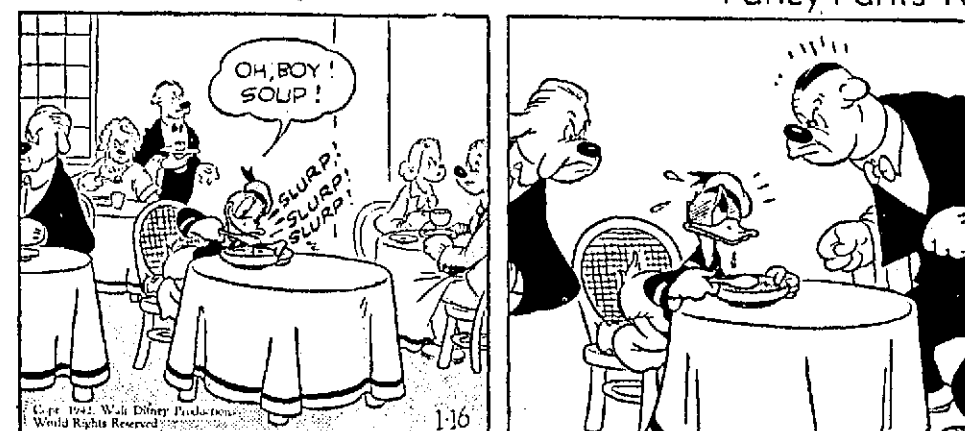
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## —And That's No Soft Soap!



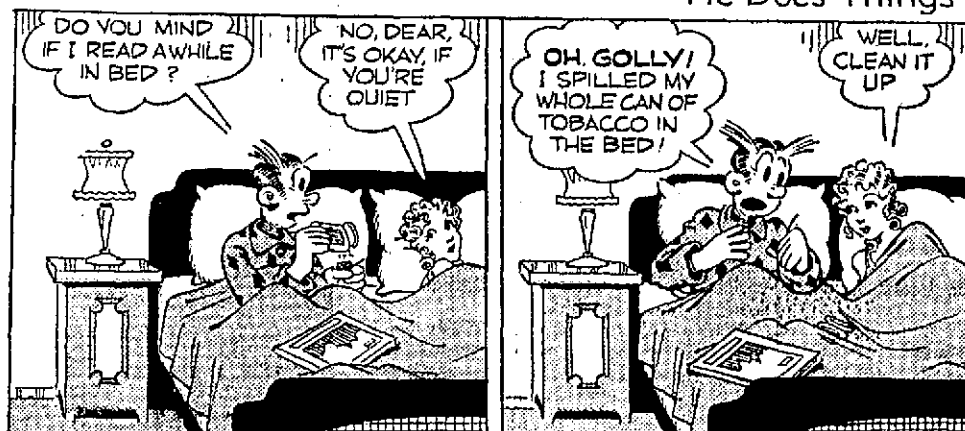
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## Fancy Pants Table Manners!



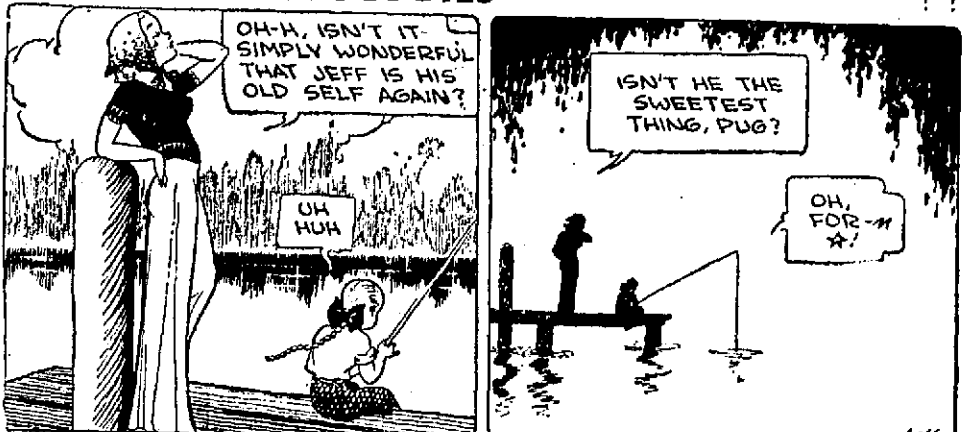
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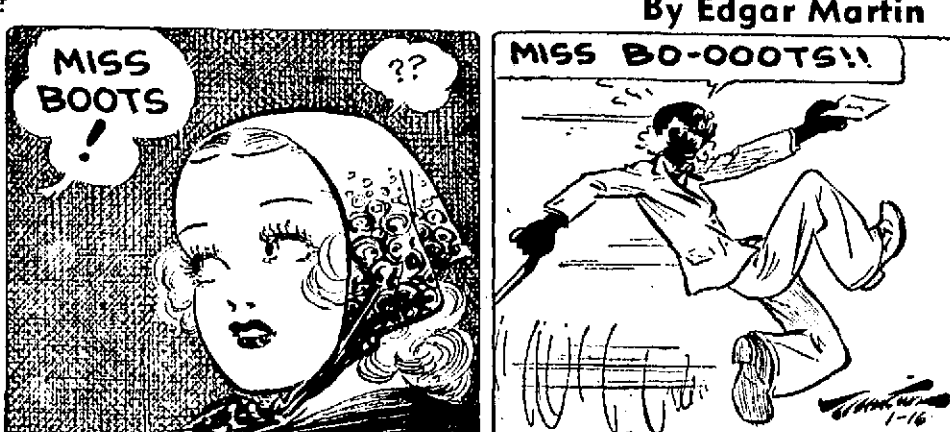
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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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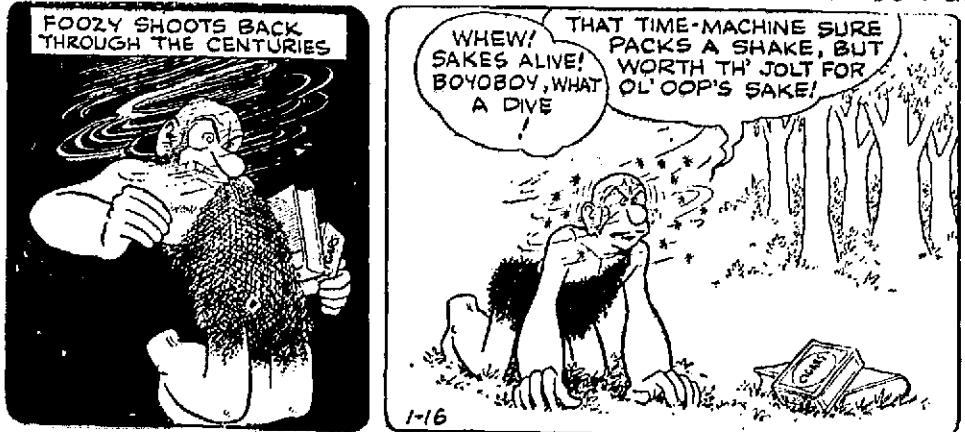
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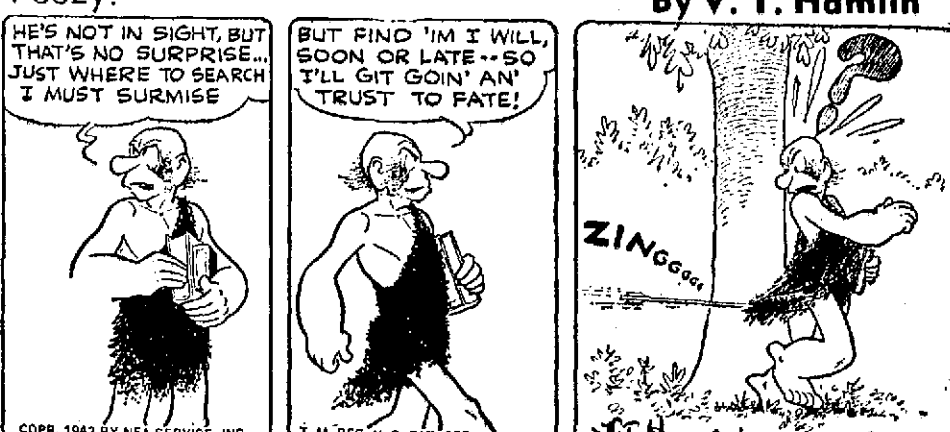
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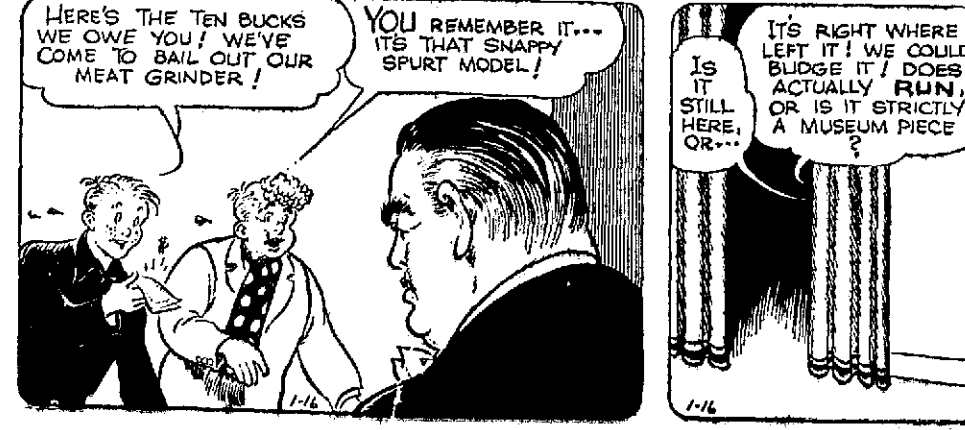
## ALLEY OOP



## Not So Fast, Foozy!



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## It Never Bugged



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# SOCIETY

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## Social Calendar

**Friday, January 16**  
A meeting of the service prayer group will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Dossett, 2 o'clock. An inspirational message will be brought by Mrs. Hugh Jones.

**Saturday, January 17th**  
A covered dish luncheon for the members of the Friday Music club will be given at the home of Mrs. George Ware, Experiment Station road, at 12 o'clock. During the afternoon the members will hear a presentation of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

**Mrs. Bill Brasher Awards Defense Stamps to Club High Scorers**  
Thursday and Friday Contact Bridge clubs met at the home of Mrs. Bill Brasher, Thursday afternoon for their weekly games. For the party the home was artistically decorated with seasonal blossoms.

Contract was played from four tables by members and two guests. Mrs. R. L. Branch and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, in accordance with a new ruling of the clubs, the winners, Mrs. Basil York and Mrs. Webb Laster, Jr., received Defense stamps for making the high scores. Mrs. Lawrence Martin received the cut prize.

Following the games, the hostess served a delicious dessert course.

**Sixteen Members Attend Lilac Garden Club Meeting**

A program on "Indoor Gardening" was presented by Mrs. B. L. Rettig at the January meeting of the Lilac Garden club at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program leader was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, and Mrs. Moses. In the flower arrangement contest, Mrs. E. G. Norton received the traveling vase.

The president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, presided at the business session. At

this time the club members voted to actively participate in the Civilian Defense program.

Following the meeting the hostess served a delicious dessert course with coffee to the 16 members attending and one guest, Mrs. Cassidy.

The Moses' home was tastefully decorated with various evergreens and colorful chrysanthemums.

**Brookwood P. T. A. Members Hear Address on Civilian Defense**  
In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Torpley, the vice-president of the Brookwood P. T. A., Mrs. Bill Brasher, presided at the January meeting of the group at the school on Wednesday afternoon.

Following the reading of the minutes of the past meeting, the guest speaker, Talbot Field, Jr., was introduced.

His talk on "Civilian Defense" explained how the average citizen will be able to do his part in the vast national program.

Mrs. Hugh Jones was named chairman of a safety committee and Mrs. S. E. McPherson will head the health committee for the new school term.

In the count of mothers, Miss Lullie Allen's room received the dollar.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lucas have returned to their home in Little Rock after a visit with Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Mrs. W. K. Lemley and daughter, Mary, visited relatives in Prescott Thursday.

Dolphus Whitten, Jr., attended the Felix Knight concert in Texarkana Thursday evening.

Mrs. Earl O'Neal and son Jerry, motored to Texarkana Thursday.

The president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, presided at the business session. At

## Sunday School Lesson

Full Purpose of the Coming of Jesus is Revealed by His Public Baptism

Text: Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21-22. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of Advance

Luke, with the exactness of the historian, has made a great contribution to our knowledge of New Testament events in their careful dating in relation to secular history. We do not know the precise date of the birth of Jesus, nor do we know His exact age when He began His ministry, or just how long that ministry lasted.

These are matters concerning which there has been much controversy among scholars, but Luke has put the Gospel story in dates that are sufficiently accurate and trustworthy. Fuller knowledge of the very day and hour of any event would add nothing whatever to the spiritual significance of the Gospel facts.

It was, Luke says, "in the 15th year of his reign of Tiberius Caesar, Pontius Pilate being governor of Judea," when John the Baptist came from the wilderness as the forerunner of Jesus, preaching the baptism of repentance and the remission of sins. According to Luke, John had the consciousness of a clear call from God. In this clear consciousness there was the realization that he was not the Messiah, but that his work was that of preparation for the Messiah who was about to come. John was of course thoroughly versed in the Hebrew Scriptures, and he found a description of his own mission in the book of the prophet Isaiah. He was the voice of one crying in the wilderness, "Make ready the way of the Lord, make His paths straight."

Immediately there were those who believed that in John the expected Messiah had come, but he was insistent in correcting that impression. His baptism was a baptism of water, signifying cleansing and repentance, but John said that there was one coming, mightier than himself, the latchet of whose shoes he was not worthy to untie, who would baptize them with the Holy Spirit and with fire.

It is strange that almost invariably we picture John the Baptist as an old man, somewhat of the hermit type, living apart from men and renouncing the ways of the world. On the contrary, a flaming youth, on fire with passionate convictions, subjecting himself to rigid disciplines such as a soldier of today might accept, and undergo.

John's mission was decidedly in the world, leaving the wilderness that he might come in contact with men and society, persuading individuals to turn from their sins and evil ways, and urging society to purge itself so it might be worthy to receive the Messiah who was about to come.

To John, Jesus Himself came to be baptized. John hesitated and would have refused, feeling his own unworthiness and how unfitting it was that he who needed so much to be baptized himself should baptize the Messiah whose coming he had prophesied. But Jesus was insistent. "Suffer it to be so now," He said, as Matthew tells us in his account of the baptism, "for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." (Matthew 3:15)

Why did Jesus thus insist upon this public baptism? John had definitely preached baptism as an outward sign of repentance and the beginning of a new life. But Jesus had no sin of which to repent and in Him was the fullness of the new life. He had come to impart to men. The baptism, however, was in full harmony with the nature, meaning and purpose of the coming of Jesus. It marked His full humanity, and His coming to share the life of sinful men that He might be the righteousness of God for them. This is the very essence of the Gospel message, and the public baptism of Jesus.

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The American steel industry, according to estimates, produced more than 65,500,000 net tons of steel ingots during 1940.

## OUT OUR WAY



## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Dick Arlen Dilly-Dallies to Success

HOLLYWOOD—Nobody seems so changeless as Richard Arlen, who has been playing romantic leads in movies longer than any other actor, who has made and lost and remade several fortunes, and who always seems to get a kick out of everything.

For 20 years and 250 to 300 pictures (he never bothered to keep count) Arlen has been doing worldly deeds—usually with a pretty brusque manner, and endeavoring himself to directors while driving them crazy with his gags and his casual attitude toward work.

Acting is such an effortless occupation that Arlen never looks at a script until he reaches the set on the first morning of production. If the director asks him to rehearse a speech, Arlen stalls by saying, "I wasn't able to work that out so is sounded just right. Why don't you read it once and show me what you want?" So the director will read it and the actor will memorize it, and chances are he'll repeat it perfectly on the first take.

Since his main job has been so easy and profitable, Arlen naturally has turned to other fields for his hard work and worrying. Most of his outside enterprises did fine until something kicked them in the teeth. There was a string of dairies, threatened by a delivery strike. Arlen was so mad he shut up the whole business and walked out on the astonished negotiators. He also helped finance and build up a big truck line which took quite a bouncing around from the railroads.

Lately there has been his flying school in nearby Van Nuys. Arlen got into that through his love of aviation, but expanded it lavishly for pilot training as a measure for national defense. The school was graduating about 60 pupils every three months, most of them primary students headed for the Army when national defense up and ruined everything. The field is in what the Army terms combat area, and all private planes are grounded for duration.

Arlen isn't concerned about himself. In the course of his business tragedies he also has acquired various items of local real estate, plus a large ranch in the valley where he lives with a herd of Herefords. The cattle ought to bring him quite a bit of money, but his friends will be surprised if some unpredictable debacle doesn't happen.

There's just one sure and generous source of revenue for Mr. Arlen, and that's the screen. It was by a physical accident that he became an actor in 1921: a studio car hit him and

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office of foreign agriculture relations from the Department of Agriculture, had a dozen others.

The purpose of this big delegation is to simplify the making of decisions at the meeting without having to refer technical questions back to Washington and so delay procedure. Interesting 1 onote is the absence of Army and Navy officers. This is a peace meeting and out a war strategy council.

**Two Chief Points**  
With two main questions on the agenda prepared by the Pan-American Union—preservation of sovereignty and territorial integrity of the American republics, and the strengthening of the economic solidarity of the American republics—the meeting will divide into two principal committees, but as there are various sub-topics under the main headings, everybody gets a chance to do something.

Even though the representative of any particular country is not officially a member of some sub-committee, still every country has a right to send one of its delegation around to any sub-committee and speak a piece to put over a particular point.

When all the sub-committees report, the resolutions and declarations are given to a drafting committee, which puts them in the four official languages of the American republics—English, Portuguese, Spanish and French. The Portuguese is for Brazil and the French for Haiti. Then, at a plenary session, the 21 foreign ministers cast their votes and the Declaration of Rio becomes an important document which the diplomats will refer to for time to come. But they're all in the most general of terms.

By J. R. Williams

## Take Care of Farm Animals Agent Advises

### Horses Expected to Be Big Agriculture Feature During War

Getting rid of energy-robbing horse bots is like getting rid of worn-out tractor sparkplugs, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Both are profit and power leaks that reduce productive efficiency of Hempstead County Farmers in their Food-for-Victory campaign.

Because horsepower on the hoof is expected to be of growing agricultural importance for the duration of the war, the farm team should be kept free of bots and in top working condition, Mr. Adams points out. Bots interfere with normal digestion, complete with the horse for its food supply, and sometimes seriously irritate stomach and intestinal walls.

According to M. W. Muldrow of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, bottles lay eggs on forelegs, throat, nose and lips of horses during summer and before the first hard frost in fall. The tiny bots hatch in a few days and either crawl into the horse's mouth, or work their way in when the horse rubs its legs with its lips. For about a month they burrow in the lining of the mouth, then pass into the stomach and intestines, where they spend the winter and grow to full size. During the following spring and summer they are eliminated with manure and develop into adult egg-laying flies.

Best treatment for killing bots, Muldrow said, is carbon disulfide given to the horse by a veterinarian. This month is the best time for treatment, which is about 100 per cent effective, and removes large intestinal roundworms and some of the other internal parasites as well.

Although it generally pays to treat

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horses or mules on a single farm, cost of treatment may be reduced if horses can be brought to central treating points and a tour-scheduled worked out for the local veterinarians.

## Domestic Snake Is Rat Tray, Too

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark.—(AP)—Old King, a kink snake seven and a half feet long, is not only a domestic pet on the Frank Perryman farm but substitutes for the family cat when the occasion demands it.

He prowls about the barn and spring house like a cat, and Perryman, pronouncing him one of the best rat and mouse catchers in the county, says he wouldn't take \$10 for him.

Perryman says Old King presumably does away with all poisonous snakes because one hasn't been seen on the place since he was "adopted" 11 years ago.

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# Story of Greatest War Hero 'Sergeant York' Comes to Hope.

**Gary Cooper Stars in New Saenger Film**  
Amazing War Picture of How Farmer Captures 132 Germans

Sergeant York, the film which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater, is the factual story of Alvin C. York, the mountain man who became America's number one soldier hero of the first World War. The original screen play, by Abram Finkel and Harold Chandlee, and Howard Koch and Alvin Huston, is based on the diary of Sergeant York, as edited by Tom Skellott.

Hal B. Wallis, executive producer, Warner Bros. studio, and Jesse L. Lasky produced the picture. Howard Hawks directed.

Gary Cooper stars in the title role as Alvin York. Walter Brennan and Al Leslie, who plays Gracie Williams, the present Mrs. Alvin York, and the supporting cast of hundreds of extras were Sergeant York's own people for the role.

There are 44 major speaking parts. Twenty-six represent real life characters, most of whom are still living. The real life characters include four members of the York family; Gracie

## Alterations of Tune Market

**Wartime Product Will Have More Zip and Zoom**

By JOHN SELBY  
Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK — If this war runs along the same musical line the last war took, American popular music will change character in a few months. And Americans of every creed and every color will change it.

There already has been an epidemic of patriotic songs, best known being "God Bless America," one of the best worthy, musically.

But most popular tunes will speed up. The languorous sliding tunes of the last few months will tighten. The two-step might even come back, in some disguise.

Melodies will develop along the lines of bugle calls and simple combinations such as the tones of the tonic chord, as happened 25 years ago with "Over There" and its cousins.

And alongside all this will develop story-telling songs, some of which have only a vague connection with war or war activities. These will glorify people and events, and will be blood relatives of the ballad. A sample of these "just grew" a few weeks ago.

John Hammond, who supervises popular recording for Columbia, got an idea and called Richard Wright, who was just dressing to go out to the evening.

"I wish you'd write me some blues lyrics about Joe Louis," Hammond said. "I'm going to ask Count Basie to do the music, and Paul Robeson to sing it."

Wright, who is the well known negro novelist, sat down suddenly. He explained that he didn't write verse, although some of his efforts of his were under lock and key, that he was doing two novels and a picture book at the moment. Then he said he'd try.

Before he went out he wrote twelve verses. Next morning Hammond called again. "Yes," said Wright, "I did some, but I'm afraid to look at them this morning."

But he looked, revised them for a couple of hours, and sent them along. A couple of weeks later the disk was done. It's called "King Joe," and it fills both sides of a record and it's one of Count Basie's best.

Wright thinks it's the kind of collaboration that might effectively revise the people's music—something hot from the pan, not too serious, but

Williams, Pastor Pile, minister of York's church; the present Secretary of State, Cordell Hull; General John J. Pershing; the late Marshall Foch; the late Mayor John Waldorf; York's divisional, regimental, battalion and company commanders during the war and ten of his soldier buddies.

Section of York's home valley, the Three Forks of the Wolf, in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee, was duplicated at the Burbank studio on Hollywood's largest sound stage.

A mountain that could be revolved (it was built on a merry-go-round base), a 200-foot long mountain stream, pine, oak and cedar woods (121 trees in all) were features of set. A fox hunt and a turkey shoot were among many scenes filmed on this set. Also romantic scenes between Cooper and Joan Leslie.

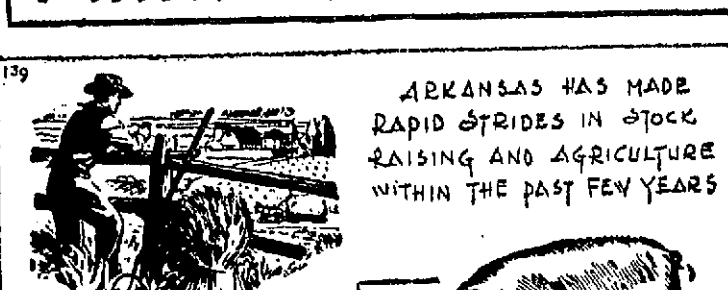
Miss Leslie, just sixteen, is exactly the age Gracie Williams was when York courted her. Gracie was seventeen when she married Alvin.

War sequences show training flashes in camp, battle action in the Argonne Forest in France. One engagement, most famous single encounter of War, is pictured in detail. This is the action where York performed his amazing feat of single-handedly killing 25 German machine gunners and, with the aid of a handful of comrades, capturing 132 prisoners. For this act he was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, and other Allied valor awards.

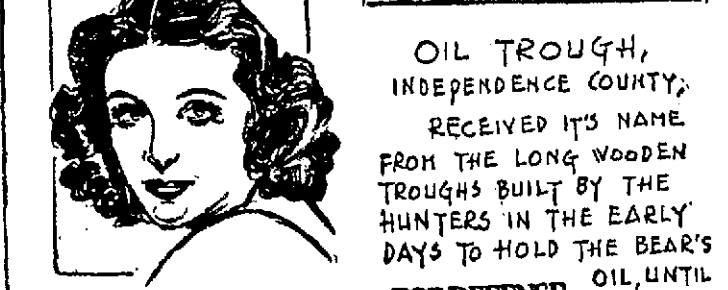
In bestowing the Croix de Guerre, Marshal Foch told York what he had done was the greatest single achievement of any soldier of all the Allied armies during the four years of the war.

Argonne battle scenes were filmed in an 80-acre battlefield set in the Santa Anita battlefield and the action campaign were laid out in accordance with a bullet-perforated map of the Argonne terrain. The map was carried through the battle by an officer who loaned it to the studio.

## ARKANSAS ★ ★ ★ BY BERT NASH



ARKANSAS HAS MADE RAPID STRIDES IN STOCK RAISING AND AGRICULTURE WITHIN THE PAST FEW YEARS



**JESSIE READ**  
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**THE VILLAGE WAS EDGED IN WITH DEER CAME BACKS WHERE THE BLACK BEAR ABOUNDED.**

**FOR DEFENSE**

**BLACKOUTS HAVE CHANGED MENUS**

Chief problems are blacking out, household assistance and keeping the children calm. Food isn't much of a problem—although San Franciscans are not getting one of their favorite up at the wharf. No more nightly sojourns out beyond the bay.

Cooks are definitely nutrition-conscious—though for a week after that first terrifying blackout, produce merchants complained that people weren't buying green vegetables. It seemed that after a day of Christmas shopping and Red Cross work, women hurried home to serve dinner, out of cans, so the dishes could be washed before the air raid alarm sounded.

Hardest problem to solve now is that of household assistance. Until the day of that treacherous bombing, the problem had been bad enough, for girls were deserting the kitchens for more lucrative jobs in defense industries. Now the Japanese cleaning boys are gone, too.

San Franciscans to a great extent depended on the 30 or more Japanese housework agencies to attend to the weekly housecleaning. Togo would arrive regularly with vacuum cleaner and window washing equipment, and go through whirlwind. Now—

"So sorry, not coming any more."

Then she turned her attention to blackout curtains. These necessities have been a headache to every Bay

Region housewife. The Emporium, San Francisco's largest store, sold out of black satin the day after the city's first blackout. Other dark colors in satin or interlining are pinch hitting. The next day, advertisements began to appear in the papers for blackout papers, and drapery firms were doing a land office business. Blackout screens were advertised for "as low as 25 cents a window," and black tar paint is selling for 75 cents a gallon.

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"I won't do it! I'm all alone and I'm scared," she screamed back.

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Juddy went out that night with Angel. They didn't get in till 2 o'clock, and next day she seemed a little down; kind of bothered in her mind.

"Mom," she said. "You told Angel I was your niece. Why?"

"Just a stall," I said. "He knows you're not."

"Was it because you thought I needed a guardian?"

"I might have, then, I've changed my mind."

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"That's a thought," I said. "But what do you know about me? I might not even be respectable."

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"Now, I'll tell you, Juddy," I said. "There's just two kinds of people in the world, those that stay put, and those that keep moving on to see what's around the next corner. I'm the second kind. Curiosity is my weakness. Let your nose be your guide and keep close behind it. That's my motto. You have to loosen up on your principles a little to lead that kind of life. But I make out to hang onto my self-respect."

"I'll bet you do, Mom," she said. "As for taking you on, gals are no news to me. I've had my crack at the family line."

Juddy opened her eyes wide at me. "Have you got children?"

"One," I told her. "And I've taken more chances than that. But Carnie's strictly legal."

"Carnie?" she said. "Is that her name?"

"Her name is Carnival. We were in that line of business when she was born. I'd run away from a jerkwater western college that you never even heard of, to marry a jolly sport of a tightrope artist. He was good until he slipped and crooked up his poor back, and then he took up the animals. We hung together till Carnie was 14 and Baumer was hitting up the bottle so heavy that even his trained seal lost respect for him. A gal in Mexico spared him, which was O. K. by me."

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## Coast Clears Domestic Decks

**Mrs. San Francisco to Meet Wartime Demands**

By ETHEL BOGARDUS  
NEA Service Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. San Francisco has taken on a new job. To her daily task have been added the defense of her home. When war reached over the ocean and struck her island neighbor, it revolutionized her household routine.

Now the hand that rocks the cradle is rolling bandages, too. Instead of counting tricks, housewives are counting vitamins — and the black sixteen bridge table cover is doing blackout duty over the kitchen window.

Mrs. San Francisco is not only doing her own housework, but she's taking classes in first aid, home nursing and nutrition. She is volunteering as many hours as she can manage for Red Cross and Civilian Defense. And she's being a good hostess to the service men within the gates of her city.

"What do you boys want most?" queried one woman visitor of the soldiers billeted for a time at San Francisco's Aquatic Park Casino.

"Homemade cake," they chorused wistfully, and by evening that woman had rounded up 22 cakes, baked by her friends and neighbors, and delivered them to the boys.

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## 'Sergeant York, to Open at Saenger Here on Sunday



DREAM THAT CAME TRUE—Alvin York (Gary Cooper) and his sweetheart (Joan Leslie) pick the romantic spot there they hope to build their home together, in a tender romantic scene from the film, "Sergeant York."

The agencies are closed. Even the jewels of cooks and maids who have stuck at their posts, now expect—and get, you may be sure—time off for their first aid classes and their volunteer duties. But most women are washing their own dishes—and letting the floors go un-waxed.

Mrs. San Francisco Becomes Her Own Maid  
Mrs. M's case is typical. She had always employed a maid and a cook. Now she gets up at dawn, cooks her husband's breakfast, feeds the children their cereal, and gets them off to school. She knows they'll be safe there, for schools are instructed to keep children indoors should an alarm sound by day. Mothers are requested not to call for them.

So Mrs. M., "reds up" the house, then inspects the furnace room to decide whether it would be safer to put the children there at night, or if it would be wiser to leave them undisturbed in their own room. She compromises by moving the beds away from the windows. This makes the room look out of proportion, and she's sure to crash into the beds in the dark, but it's better than rising shattered glass.

She checks to see that the dog has not appropriated the bucket of sand that she brought home Sunday from the vacant lot across the street. (San Francisco's Italian scavengers donated their time and their trucks on Sunday to bring sand from the ocean beach to accessible spots throughout the city.)

Then she turned her attention to blackout curtains. These necessities have been a headache to every Bay

Region housewife. The Emporium, San Francisco's largest store, sold out of black satin the day after the city's first blackout. Other dark colors in satin or interlining are pinch hitting. The next day, advertisements began to appear in the papers for blackout papers, and drapery firms were doing a land office business. Blackout screens were advertised for "as low as 25 cents a window," and black tar paint is selling for 75 cents a gallon.

Necessity bred many an ingenious substitute for window drapes during those first blackouts, for sitting with the lights out gets tiresome. Blankets were the first line of defense, some women even lining them with gaily colored percale, to make them look prettier. One attic disgorged a plush piano cover, which covered the living room windows nicely with a dining room window's touch. Families soon discovered that life could go on satisfactorily with only kitchen and bath room darkened.

Social Activities Re-Organized  
People are re-discovering their homes, to the distress of the neighborhood movies, which continue business behind darkened marquees. Boys clubs and girls groups are meeting afterwards, to make games and peppy craft work in which the whole family may take part. During the first blackouts people didn't try to do anything but huddle over the radio, and discover from distant stations (local ones were off the air) what was happening in their own home town.

After that first hectic air raid alarm—which came as a complete surprise to householders as well as merchants—there wasn't any panic. But in a city of people accustomed to doing very much as they pleased, there was many an odd occurrence.

"Put out your lights," screamed self-appointed air wardens at a woman leaning out of the window of her brightly lighted room.

"I won't do it! I'm all alone and I'm scared," she screamed back.

Block Organized For Mutual Aid  
Women are getting over that now. Mrs. O., for instance, lives in Seacloft, the beautiful residential district above the Golden Gate. She has rallied the neighbors in a "block organization," for mutual assistance. A mimeographed list of names, addresses, and telephone numbers of each family in the block has been distributed.

"Build yourself a bomb," she said. "But not for me. Leave the old house by itself?" she said. "Why, Mom, it would wake up in the night and cry for me!"

SO I paid off my hillbillies and they held a whoopee on white mule to celebrate the finish of the job—a swell job, too—and went back home, and Tambay Tourist Camp was set for business.

Juddy went out that night with Angel. They didn't get in till 2 o'clock, and next day she seemed a little down; kind of bothered in her mind.

"Mom," she said. "You told Angel I was your niece. Why?"

"Just a stall," I said. "He knows you're not."

"Was it because you thought I needed a guardian?"

"I might have, then, I've changed my mind."

"Maybe I do. But not as far as Angel is concerned." She stuck a bulb into the hole she'd scooped and smiled up at me. "I've been thinking I'd like to adopt you for an aunt or something."

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buted. When Mrs. L. goes out to her first aid class, she leaves the baby with Mrs. Y. On the nights Mr. R. is on air raid warden duty, he knows that the folks next door will keep watch over his home. Every person knows where the nearest doctor lives, and a nurse in the block has given instructions for emergency action. Each house has a ladder that reaches to its roof—and the people are finding they like meeting new friends.

Explaining to children about the enemy is mother's hardest task—next to keep them calm when the siren shrieks. At the first alarm, one six-year-old demanded:

"Mother, why do they do that to my stomach?" Mother explained that the siren means "our Army and Navy and our flyers are out there protecting us."

"How do you know good Japs from bad Japs?" is a hard question to answer when it's asked by children whose Japanese school mates are friends, as a matter of course.

But women are tackling it. They are deserting the golf links to use their cars in Red Cross messenger service. They're commandeering their husbands' restaurant kitchens to make coffee for the mobile canteens. They are bragging not about bridge scores, but their new map reading skill. They're accepting new jobs with the eagerness that inspired one worker to exclaim:

"I forgot all about my heart trouble!"

## Hemp Shortage May Catch Him Yet!

DELAWARE, Okla. —(P)—Glee Smith is not worried about possible tire shortage.

He had one to contend with back in the first World War and found a way to beat it.

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